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### Ho! Thar She Blows! Carmel's Chamber Of Commerce Comes Up for Air

Carmel may today bow in shame, cover its artistic face and answers all inquiries addressed to has been spent for postage. blushing cheeks—for the secret the Carmel Chamber of Com. At the present time, there was

There is now, and has been since the year of 1922, in existence and in active function, an abandoned offspring of Main street, known as "The Carmel Chamber of Commerce."

anything like it in the world. ing or existing in Carmel. In fact, its existence has been The United States govern- Reports made for the Pine kept a dark secret, recalling the ment, apparently, also profits Cone by Mr. Mawdsley show days of the Ku Klux Klan. from the activities of the Carmel that there is a balance at the While its members do not meet Chamber of Commerce. Every so present time of \$862.50 in the in white garbed uniforms or often, the records of this organ- bank in the name of the Carmel speak with their hands, they ization, (oh yes, they have rec- Chamber of Commerce. nevertheless are in constant communication with visitors contemplating coming to Carmel.

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce is like the Mexican army; all its members are officers of the organization. They have remained in their respective posts since the organization was first form-

The destinies of the chamber, if it has any, are guided by one Peter Mawdsley, who as secretary manager, conducts its active meetings; has lunch with himers talks to those who may desire lesquing. to listen.

tion is William Overstreet who king and his courtiers go hunt Song: "Summer is Icumen In" as President of the Carmel ing in Sherwood Forest. Robin Dance: Sellenger's Round Reces-Chamber of Commerce, presides Hood and his men on their way at all meetings and is forced to to Nottingham Fair, stop awhile listen to all addresses rendered in Sherwood Forest for a day's OIL IS LAID ON by Mr. Mawdsley. In view of pranks. Suddenly they are inthe fact that no meetings have terrupted by the king's presence. been held for eight years, Mr. The king befriends Robin Hood Overstreet has not been very and asks him what he and his

for acting as secretary. In recent and singing. times, however, when all em. The program unfolds thus: ployers are reducing wages, the Song: "The Hunt is Up" salary of Mr. Mawdsley had to Song: "In Summer Time" be cut to \$5 a month.

merce. Other members of the going to be put in print a small art colony profit in a material booklet written by the Messrs. way. For example, on January Overstreet and Mawdsley tell-1, 1926, Mr. Stephen Allen Rey ing the advantages of Carmel to nolds received \$10 for literature the public in general. written by his own hand.

sley received \$50 from the Car- ganized in 1922 with a member-And like Carmel, this organi- mel Chamber of Commerce for ship of 29. The organization zation is much different from conducting a census of those liv lasted for a little over a month

For this salary, Mr. Mawdsley ords) show where \$5 or \$10

The Chamber of Commerce, so On April 15, 1930, Mr. Mawd. Mr. Overstreet tells us, was orand then went into secret session.

### May Day Festival of The Sunset School

The children of Sunset School Song: "Hark the Tiny Cowslip are busily preparing for their Old English Festival to be pre- Dance: Come let us be joyful sented on May the first at 2:00 p.m. On that day they will don the garb of Medieval times and will transplant themselves to ities. He holds his own directors that period which was so characterized by gay dress, vivid colself twice a week and also delivors, dancing, singing and bur-

The story of the pageant is At the helm of this organiza mingled with bits of humor. The Dance: Gathering Peascods Finances for its support come the Morris dancers, lavender ven- treatment. from the county board of su-ders, jesters, hobby-horses and

Dance: Ribbon Dance

MONTE VERDE ST.

men are about. Robin Hood then this week on Monte Verde day morning with preparations for this part of the show are to Activities of the Carmel Cham- extends an invitation to the king street, as recently ordered by for the Flower Show which is to be brought to the Court of the ber of Commerce are carried out to join the merry band of vil- the city council, to keep the open there at 1:00 o'clock that Golden Bough as soon after eight in secret. Consequently its exis- lagers who come with their May dust down. In the event that afternoon, May 1st. tence was not known to Chief Queen to celebrate the May property owners in that street Flowers are wanted in large of Friday, May 1st. The flowers Englund or Mayor Herbert Her. Day. Instantly the crowd assem. favor the plan, other streets in quantities for the main body of will keep better if they have bles, in the midst of which are the village will receive similar the show which will be ar been picked the evening before

streets in proper condition.

Song: "Sun is Rising Out of Bed"

Dance: Green-Sieeves Song: Tailor and Mouse Dance: Jenny Pluck Pears Song: "Tis Hum-drum"

Dance: Beansetting Songs: "Tom Pearce" "Cornish May Song"



A light layer of oil was placed Bough will be bustling next Fri. Cut flowers and potted plants

ranged under the able direction and are kept in water over According to the report of of Mrs. George Seideneck. It is night. No containers are ne espervisors in two annual grants gay village dancers. The king Councilwoman Clara Kellogg, in hoped that a great many gardens sary. They will be provided by of \$150 each or \$300 a year. Of graciously consents to crown the charge of the street department, will contribute their share to the committee.

this amount, Mr. Mawdsley re Queen, and the event is fol water may not be allowed to this mass of bloom. Anyone hav All baskets registered in the ceives the sum of \$10 a month lowed by a program of dancing be used to keep the dust down ing choice iris, columbine or May Basket Contest are to be this summer, in order to eliminate delphiniums is urged to bring brought to the Court between a water shortage. In this event, them in early because they are 9:00 and 11:30 Friday morning, either oil or some other method needed for certain specific place May 1st. will have to be tried to keep the es Garden moss will be needed. They will be judged by public for covering bits of foreground vote and the votes will be count-

The Court of the Golden in the special window displays.

o'clock as possible the morning

ed at one o'clock Saturday, May ribbons and a pewter vase of 2nd. The prizes for this confered by Mr. and Mrs. Francis their roses will be in better conset School, selected by Principal Her sister, Mrs. N. L. McCreary test will be orders for \$5.00, Lester of the Garden Nurseries, dition for the show if they have O. W. Bardarson from a large is with her. \$3.00, and \$2.00 on the profess Monterey. ional contributors to the show.

will close tomorrow, April 25th, the "best group of six roses" providing they are picked in the from usherette to manager, made Telephone 415.

#### Rose Contests

in your garden take it to the named and must be brought to should have foliage clean and Court of the Golden Bough, the Court between 9:00 and free from defects. It is permissi-Friday, May 1st, and enter it 11:30 Friday, May 1st, where ble to "clean" the blooms by in the Specimen Rose Contest, they are to be judged between removing any faulty outer petals. The prizes in this contest are 12:00 and 1:00.

TEC XOG

Registration for this contest alike or different, enter them in of the day previous to the show while the new staff, complete contest, for which the prizes will opening bud stage, and then kept things hum in such a way that be ribbons and possession for a in water in a dark, cool place many patrons remarked upon year of the Woman's Club Tro- until time to enter them in the their efficient handling of the phy, a large silver cup.

contest. Exhibition blooms should If you have one beautiful rose All contest roses must be be cut with long stems and

#### Judge of Rose Contests

Mrs. Charles C. Derby of San Jose, Chairman of the 1931 Pacific Rose Conference, and Past time the children of Sunset California State Vice President School are allowed to lend a of the American Rose Society, hand in the actual management will judge both rose contests. Mrs. Derby is considered one of the best "all-round" rosarians in this part of the state, and brings to the judging of any rose contest a wealth of experience with exhibition blooms.

#### Flower Show Hours

The Flower Show will be open to the public from one in the afternoon to nine in the evening, Friday, May 1st; and from ten in the morning to five in the afternoon, Saturday, May 2nd.

There will be no admission charge and everything of real value which is brought to the show will be returned at the end.

The cut flowers which are still in good condition will be sold at low prices at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, May 2nd, in order to help defray the expenses of the show

#### THEATRE CHANGES HANDS FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

"Tonight-as our part in the observance of National Public Schools Week, this theatre will be managed by a staff from the Sunset School." This sign greeted the theatre-goers Monday night, when the Carmel Theatre was in the capable hands of a

been picked the evening before student body. The regular staff If you have six beautiful roses, the show, or even the morning sat back and took things easy,

> The staff, pro tem, was headed by Wayne Sellard, manager, Caroldean Murphy, cashier, Bernard Schulte, doorman, Walter Nelson, projectionist, and Eileen Overhulse and Jean Leidig, usherettes. While this is a new departure for the Carmel Theatre, Manager Lawrence Grenier promises that it will not be the last of the theatre.

> After spending the winter in Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Virginia A. Davis of Scenic Drive has re-

> > LINCOLN STEPPENS' AUTOBIOGRAPHY on Sale at THE SEVEN ARTS

Contestants are reminded that group of students from the Sun- turned to Carmel for a stay.

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by a Gilroy garageman.

any bad checks.'

That's what they all say," the police officer answered and they dragged him to San Jose. There he was booked in the county jail until the Gilroy garageman went to see him Saturday afternoon.

"He ain't the guy that gave me the bum check," protested the garageman.

'What!" came from the astonished officer. "You mean we arrested the wrong guy?"

The garageman nodded. The officer turned to Lowell: 'What's your name? Lowell, ain't it? Clark Lowell?"

Lowell nodded. But he isn't the Lowell that gave me the bum check," insisted the garageman. "You better turn

him loose." Then the problem developed. Sheriff William Emig at San Jose refused to allow Lowell out until the proper papers had been signed by the Gilroy judge who

had signed the warrant. So with a deputy sheriff at one side, the police officer on the other, and the garageman leading the way, the quartet reached Gilroy at midnight.

Here they got the judge out of bed, held court at one o'clock Sunday morning and Lowell was released.

It was only a case of mistaken identity, but it was quite real as far as Lowell was concerned.

#### LIAL MUSIC SHOP BRANCHES MERGED

The Carmel branch of Lial's Music Shop has combined with the Monterey shop with headquarters at the new shop, 490 Alvarado street, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Margerat Lial.

Because of the difficulty of managing the two shops separately and still giving service and personal attention which has been characteristic of Lial's Music Shops, she is therefore taking this step in amalgamation.

Although there will no longer be a Lial's Music Shop in Carmel, Miss Lial has arranged for a service that will completely cover that section of the penin-

By concentrating the service into one main store, Miss Lial feels that she is better able to supply the musical needs of the peninsula, because this store will have the most complete line of musical goods and accessories in this vicinity.

Miss Lial, who is a violinst, plans to resume her musical studies in San Francisco shortly. Because of an injury to her hand two years ago, this young musician was forced to give up her studies during that time, but now plans to take up the violin again.

#### CARMEL MAN IS CITED BY POLICE

Harry Gales, Carmel resident, was charged with reckless driving following an automobile accident in Monterey Sunday. Gales, according to police reports, crashed into an automobile driven by Willis O'Brien of San Francisco. The accident occurred at Tyler and Munras avenues.

Mrs. Roberta Leitch and Miss Iulia Pickett of San Jose were

a Gilroy garageman. week end guests of Mrs. Olivia Bureau of Santa Clara County, "I am perfectly innocent," he Warfield. Miss Pickett is Di- having a wide reputation in told police. "I've never written rector of the Central Placement) personnel work.



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### ROAD SIGN BAN

destruction of roadside beauty vertising thrust upon them as done to eliminate signs and unby the placing of advertising they motor through California's sightly buildings from the highsigns on the highways, Mrs. beautiful scenery. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the National council for protection of roadside beauty, was the principal speaker at a meeting held last Tuesday night in Monterey.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Monterey

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Voicing an appeal against the having their daily dose of ad other states and what was being

"Keeping the highways clear of unsightly advertising is an sent time the state highway objective that merchants on the department of California was Monterey peninsula should be spending \$65,000 annually on vitally interested in," Mrs. Law- roadside planting and maintenton stressed. "Visiting motorists ance. come to the peninsula to drive through the scenic highways. she added, "that planting alone When these highways, however, are loaded up with advertising fornia's highways. Control of signs, shutting out the scenery, the motorists will go in other unnecessary commercial ugliness directions."

Modes of regulation now as being tested in other states were outlined by Mrs. - Lawton who is traveling all over the

She revealed that at the pre-

"But it is being recognized," cannot save the beauty of Caliroadside 'weeds' in the form of as sign-smeared billboards is essential!"

Mrs. Lawton appealed to those present to either form some kind of an organization or take individual efforts to protect the highways of the peninsula against being commercialized.

#### WORK UNDERWAY FOR NEW HOUSE

Work was started last week on the construction of a four room cottage on Monte Verde, near Ninth by M. J. Murphy. When completed the house will be occupied by G. B. Branch.

One of the features of the house is a large sun porch. It also has a dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Inside it will be finished in redwood with the outside in stucco.

#### CARMEL RESIDENT INJURED IN FALL

Harry Bell, 40, Carmel resident suffered a broken ankle last week when he slipped and fell while on his way home. He was taken to the county hospital at Salinas on Friday afternoon by Chief of Police August Englund. He is reported to be recovering.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHURCHES**

"Probation after Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity. I will be as the dew unto Israel: he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as the olive tree, and his smell as Lebanon. Who is wise, and he shall understand these things? prudent, and he shall know them? for the ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them" (Hos. 14:1, 5, 6, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God requires perfection, but not until the battle between Spirit and flesh is fought and the victory won . . . Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to begin aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much." (p. 254).

Women's Civic club. Mrs. Law country on behalf of protecting Mrs. Reva Sapp O'Connor has pero from a brief visit with ASKED AT CONFAB ton during her talk explained how roadside beauty. She told of returned to her home on Juni- friends in San Francisco.

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and do you

used by a score of horse owners at night? to give the stock drink, and on one of its posts that held the . . . When the only north

When from Monte Verde street to the sand dunes, be-

When you could see the street from Ocean avenue?

. . . When the pines in the hearsals? center of Ocean avenue were so small that school boys leaped . . . When all Carmel's men was the middle of Ocean avethem as they ran down the and boys turned out to repair nue? street?

Do you like . . .

214 Lighthouse Avenue

When the water-trough chimney over a candle—the Car- the road to the Forest Theater at the head of Ocean avenue was mel torch—when on the street from Ocean avenue to the en-

peaked roof, a big triangle hung and south sidewalk in the city to give the alarm of fire when was on Monte Verde street, run- house had a joy-bell hanging Twelfth street?

. . . When there was a "milk low where Pine Inn now stands, shrine" at every corner, with a . . . When an ancient Chinawas a large potato patch? ... place for each home's bottle, the man from the Pishing Village at

> in town, and used it as a free ily? carry-all for Forest Theater re-

the one passable north and south street-Lincoln-and all the wo-

New Monterey

Devendorf's old, white nag lead-

When bonfires lighted trance, each night there was a play?

ning from Ocean avenue to over its front door, and the tinkle of them was music in the breeze?

name printed above each space? Pebble Beach, brought fish to your door, cleaned them for you, bay almost constantly as you. . . When William T. Kib. and sold them cheap; and all the traveled south on San Carlos bler owned the only automobile cats in town followed him greed-

> . . When the favorite place for a nice, gossipy conversation

. When a lad on horse-... When everyone was a men provided a picnic supper, back rode through the streets, pedestrian, and carried a lamp and a grand parade was had with ringing a big bell, to advertise a play at the Forest Theater?

> When a thief was tried and convicted by a town meeting, and sentenced to exile from Carmel?

. . . When beach picnics were the usual supper service, and one packed a basket and joined in without special invita-

. . When a board fence on Ocean avenue was the village newspaper, the lost and found column, and the only advertising medium of the community?

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vigorous and vital. Present in echoing within us. the audience was Peter C. Lut- Richard Buhlig's playing is kin, nationally famous musician vigorous, vital. His tone is tre- tunate in your community spirit, and friend of the soloist. Then mendous—even too big for the which stresses the genuine huthe enthusiam of the audience enlarged Denny-Watrous, Gal. man values. No sign in the villeft no doubt as to how the lery. His playing is simple, out lage of either the submerged pianist stood with them.

Gieseking) give us staccato del- lig is coming. icacy of contrapuntal passages against full-toned singing of themes, and frequent contrasts Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Lutkin in repeats by means of echo spent last week end in Carmel like pianissimos. No doubt Rich as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. this-considers that merely play years of outstanding achievement ing the notes of Bach is enough, in the musical department of anything else would be pre Northwestern University, Peter sumption. This stand is defen C. Lutkin is now dean emeritussible, but it is not what I pre- but more than this, he is dean of fer. This is no reflection against American music generally, hav-Richard Buhlig-but may be one ing been the pioneer of our a

satisfying, and the Intermezzo in singers into an accuracy compar-E minor was played with rare able with instrumental perforlyrical beauty. The pianist swung mance. He has had many followinto the big E flat major Rhapsody ers and imitators. with thrilling brilliancy, acceler. Among his distinguished puating towards the finale, until pils are Clarence Dickinson of

fills it completely. Richard Buh- before the outburst of applause continued pre-eminence!!) lig's playing Saturday night indicated to what an extent the interested me more than ever audience was moved. In spite of before. Did he play better? many recalls the performer re-Probably not, though there were fused an encore, explaining that reasons why he might have there are some works so great one cannot play anything after A new resonant Steinway re- them. For this stand Mr. Buhlig placed the usual Sherman Clay deserves our gratitude. We were he thought of Carmel. grand to advantage. The soloist permitted to return to our homes seemed even more than usually with the great Beethoven still

spoken, wholesome-none of the or the emerged tenth-but more Taking up the program in diabolical, magical wizardry of detail: Buhlig's playing of the a Gieseking. Let us call it good, Bach Partita in E minor might strong, honest, manly musichave been the composer's own probably the way the composer performance. There was no at would have played it himself, tempt to make use of the modern if he could have. Well, the next piano to produce the colorful time you hear the carpenter's and sharply contrasting effects hammer and the concrete mixer impossible on the instruments at the Denny-Watrous Gallery of Bach's day. Usually modern you will know they are enlarging Bach players (Samuel, Bauer, the hall-because Richard Buh-

Peter C. Lutkin

ard Buhlig disapproves of all Henry F. Dickinson. After many cappella choruses. He was one of The Brahms group was most the first to train unaccompanied

chords and arpreggios fell one New York and William H.

upon the other like the waves Barnes of Evanston. His humble interesting and worth-while peoand undistinguished students in ple than I've met in one place in the Denny-Watrous Gallery To me the performer reached clude the writer of this comment. in a lifetime. You have everywas in the nature of an ovation. his zenith in the Beethoven C During a lesson in musical com- thing—the sea, the mountains, The pianist is a favorite in minor Opus III. It was conceived position (prior to 1900) when valleys, trees, flowers, climate-Carmel, and his audience grows as a whole, played as a unit. I became a bit overly ambitious, homes charmingly individualistic, with every concert. At first the Nowhere was the mood inter- Peter Lutkin accused me of "go- and meandering lanes for streets gallery was half filled, next rupted or the spell broken. Its ing on where Bach left off." I instead of the conventional hard filled—recently it was consider message of nobility struck home, took the advice seriously—(which pavements. You've no idea how ably enlarged, and again Buhlig The few moments of silence probably accounts for Bach's refreshing it is for a big city again-"

> The man who was selected to succeed Theodore Thomas as director of the Thomas orchestra has been chosen to carry on Peter Lutkin's choral work at Evanston-Frederick Stock. Of course I asked our visitor what

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dweller to lose his way every time he attempts to return to his base. Only one criticism I have to offer-your streets are too dusty-"

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"Ah-when I return-" he answered with a sigh. "Mrs. Lutkin and I would like to-but we are very devoted to our familyand grandchild-"

"Enough!" I interrupted -'grandchild' explains everything -but if you ever do come

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Claudia Dell, leading lady of the picture, was chosen from a large number of actresses avail-

able for the part because of her natural Southern accent. Others in the cast are Louise Closser Hale, Lloyd Hughes, Eddie Phil-

lips, Lew Harvey, Franklin Batie, who played the same role

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Alan Crosland, who directed

Jolson in his first picture, "The

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in native costume, wearing

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Jolson, and John Harron.

BATHIE STUART AND

Bov."

"Big Boy," the Al Jolson play therefore, and playing the role New York paid \$6.60 to see will of a colored jockey, Jolson be shown as a picture at the once more fascinates his audi-Carmel Theatre on Saturday with ence as he did in the stage play Al Jolson in the starring role. which ran throughout the coun-

Because Jolson is always at his try for three years. best when he does not have to adhere to set lines and action, Kentucky Blue Grass country, Warner Bros. have given him and the most thrilling sequence free rein to be as spontaneous is the famous sporting event, and original as he pleases The the Kentucky Derby. The racing result is a typical Jolson enter scenes are all authentic. It is tainment with stories and jokes interesting to know also that a told only as Jolson can tell complete replica of an old souththem and songs sung only as ern mansion with stables, wide Jolson can sing them.. Bearing lawns, and quarters for a retinue his lucky character name, Gus, of colored retainers, was built

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a native chief.

chants, and dancing, Miss Stuart will show some fifty slides of New Zealand country.

#### NOTES OF THE THEATRE

Another play on the coming local season's tentative schedule is Robert Sherwood's comedy, "The Queen's Husband." A revival of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," produced at the Golden Bough in 1927, has been generally requested. Its presentation this year is dependent upon local casting conditions.

Moss Hart, co-author with George Kaufman of "Once In A Lifetime," that hard, swift satire on Hollywood and the talkies which is being given a gorgeous production in San Francisco by none other than Sid Graumann, movie magnate extraordinary, himself plays the role of Lawrence Vail, the waiting, waiting playwright, "one of a shipment of sixteen New York playwrights"; he enacts the part with the same horrid glee with which he wrote it into the play.

The next play at the Curran in San Francisco will be "Elizabeth the Queen." with Pauline Frederick in the title part. Another "Made in Los Angeles" production. The southern metropolis now shares fifty-fifty with New York the road shows now on tour throughout the coun-

Down in Pasadena Morris Ankrum has just finished a huge production of "Richelieu." The play, in another and simpler version under the title of "The Cardinal," is the next on the bill of the Travers Repertory Theatre at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco There is a possibility of one or two performances at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough in mideMay,

richly embroidered bodice and prior to the regular season of local theatre management de-"pui-pui" skirt presented her by plays. The latter will commence clares to be the minimum on when the season subscriptions which the theatre can success-In addition to the songs and reach last year's mark, which the fully operate.

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### Commedia del Arte Had Beginning Years Back

By Winsor Josselyn

tered by Jeanne D'Orge, as a alone to do the act. regular Sunday night affair on which you planned a whole week Everybody huddled in overcoats that it outgrew the living room of a cottage and found itself in the Arts and Crafts Hall.

Growing with it were the hazards of impromptu play producing. To mind come the names parture, was sound asleep. James Hopper and George Sterling. Both of these craftsmen were distinguished in other fields seems so pointless. than the drama, but the hypnosis it. The Commedia conquered them, and each in his own way contributed to the legends of the

his icy fate right at the pole it forget. Jimmy stood there in the the housewarming beneath us." self. With victory in his grasp, offstage twilight and watched It was that same night "The the leader was to be abandoned the curtain open. by George and the rest of the expedition as they fled for safe-

actors, and then some moments to group the players at the pole. of the week down here, sank to

rest with head pillowed on arm until such time as an over-Ten years ago Carmel took its wrought producer thought he evenings of The Commedia, fos- could trust his witling charges

Curtain! Ah me, what a scene. ahead. So popular did it become and mufflers and caps pulled over ears, while offstage the producer moaned like blizzard wind-and then began to moan like other things. George, who was to stir the crowd to rebellion and de-

> And you can't get much dramatic drive out of a tableau. It

any other shows that evening. ing to set the whole basement George was hauled out of the that he could dramatize a story I'd known it was a fire I might audience (nobody was immune to of his own, and it came to him have gone right out into the conscription—it was one of the that two acts were necessary to audience, royal robes and all. unwritten laws of Commedia). put the thing over as it should Of course, the audience would He was cast in a heart-throb be done. But time was short, have thought it was part of the story of the far north. In fact, and he sketched the first half show and we could have held it was so far north that it was to his chosen actors and planned their attention until everything at the north pole. He was the to tell 'em the second half when was fixed downstairs. Later they heavy who went off and left they got through the first. Snap- told us how brave we were to go the leader of the expedition to py stuff, and less for them to right on with the play despite

portant points were gotten over ted the set with their wordless quite nicely in impromptu dia presence, and, as a side observa-Well, it took quite a while to logue, and Jimmy relaxed to tion, one of them later became a get the story explained to the enjoy seeing his story in living darned good motion picture ac-

But the actors—never sure in George, sleepy from activities Commedia of quite what it was plotted to destroy her enemies all about-let the thing go to by getting them into a sub-surthem how it ended?

Jimmy began to get restless. that would be that. into the yarn? Say, wait a min- full lights and worked the thun-

But Commeidas never waited, teresting complications ensued. He who hesitates in a Commedia

to talk uninterruptedly. they enjoyed his play. A bit steaming shower bath. hard to understand, but the other Eugene O'Neill.

several one act plays. And even hand it to her. She thanked them though many people remember and turned it on, and then the the event, how many know that neighborhood broke to pieces in the theatre tried to burn down a series of screams. that very night, in the midst of

Promised Bride"?

James Worthington, the astronomer and mathematician, was the Chinese potentate on the throne, and was supposed to ration out some poor little Chinese girl to somebody, and meanwhile Fred Bechdolt as the invisible property man wandered back and forth with the highly imaginary stage fixtures customary to oriental drama. Oriental drama takes the audience to its bosom and everybody is a part of the show.

To the ears of the actors came sounds of activity downstairs. More activity than actors putting on makeup should ordinarily make. Altogether too much noise.

Said Worthington later, "How was I to know that the furnace George wasn't asked to be in had been cookied and was try-Now, as to Jimmy Hopper, the afire? I just thought it was a situation is shifted to a position fight, and was sorry I couldn't in the wings. Jimmy had an idea go downstairs and see it. If

Queen's Enemies" trod the It began all right. The im boards. Two ebon slaves decorator in Hollywood.

The queen, in Egypt, had their heads. Why bother with a face banquet room, and at a givsecond act? Here was a swell en moment, leave the room hershow under way, and why ruin self and have the Nile turned in it by chopping off and asking upon her guests. This called for the author thereof to confide to much inrushing of water effect, and the lights were to go out and

Weren't they ever going to end But in the excitement the man the first act? And what was all in charge of the effects got his this foreign tendency creeping machinery mixed and turned on der and lightning apparatus. In-

The Nubian slaves, after all is lost, and besides, one of the this was over, went downstairs actors was a lawyer who loved and tried to get the black maketo talk, and here was a chance up off, but some misguided helper had mixed in on with oil in-Somehow it staggered to a stead of water, and rubbing ghastly finale. Jimmy pulled the merely made it worse. So they greater and fled the theatre. Next made a very scantily-clad dash day friends stopped him on the for the La Playa Hotel, where street and told him how much one of them lived, to get under a

On the way over they all but touch was there, and why didn't fell over a stooping figure in the he take up playwriting? Maybe middle of Eighth street. It was that's just why Jimmy isn't an an elderly woman who had dropped her flashlight and was trying to find it. The boys, ever When the new Arts and Crafts courteous, tarried in flight long Theatre opened, it was with enough to locate the light and

Well, maybe anybody would have yelled, having a couple of Nubian slaves appear from nowhere in the dead of nightand with very little on except the mantle of darkness, at that.

#### PAUL DOUGHTERY NOW IN ARIZONA

Paul Dougherty, noted New York artist who is making his home in the Carmel Highlands, is now in Arizona where he will spend several weeks painting a number of desert scene pictures. In the meantime, construction

the Chinese play "The Thrice work on his new home in the occupancy in another month. Highlands is being rushed and Mrs. Doughtery remained at will probably be ready for the Peter Pan lodge.

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By Herbert Cerwin

season is always apparent in was a visiting minister's wife! Carmel. But no need for the chirping of birds. The different types of garments worn by the female of the species are always tering a butcher shop. the first indications that visitors are arriving.

Always, the visitors on their . . . William Silva, the artist, SILVA SPEAKS first two or three days on the carrying home a bunch of wild village streets, are attired in costumes that must have been designed by Bacchus himself in his two youngsters home after a moment of desperation.

Visitors want to be different. For, after all, are they not in an looking for his dog. artist's colony? Anyone can do what they please, wear what what kind of pavement should he displayed them to the club they like, and do what their be laid in Carmel. hearts desire. Here is one place where they can be different.

straw hats to keep the sun out; village streets to his home. Swwooden shoes to walk over the -eet Ad-eline! dusty streets and an eighty-five cent kodak to film their memorable visit to that "beautiful spot goes six times a day to the postwhere so many funny people office although there are only are."

damsel was parading down Do- street's stop-watch. lores street, in "balloon pajamas," her straw hat dipped far FORMER CARMELITE TO back and a cigarette in one hand,

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So out of department store ported by the night watchman: comments from the audience. Silbasements come pajamas in A well known author, who va showed paintings depicting more colors than even Mayor we never knew had a voice, landscape scenes in Europe, Peb-Herbert Heron had anticipated singing with operatic effort as ble Beach, southern California for the colored pavement. Huge he zig-zagged his way over the and his home state of Georgia.

A nationally known author three mail deliveries in Carmel. Just the other day, a young Actual count kept by Bill Over. of the Treasury, will invite prom-

### WED IN SOUTH

Carmelites who remember the where she was going. We are production of "The Pied Piper," at the Forest Theater, will recall also that the handsome, darkhaired youth who played the title role was Ludovic Bremner, son of Mrs. H. M. Bremner, who for some time lived in Carmel. Recently the engagement of Mr. Bremner to Miss Harriet Andrews of Los Angeles was announced. Since leaving here Ludovic and his mother have been making their home in Hollywood where Mr. Bremner has been associated with the movies. Miss Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews of Los Angeles, where the marriage is scheduled to take place this summer. The bride to be a graduate of the Marlborough School for Girls and also of the University of California in Los Angeles. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her father was the former managing editor of the Los Angeles Times.

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William P. Silva was the speaker before the Woman's Club of King City last week Wednesday afternoon. In an informal and unaffected manner, Silva told of his landscapes as members. In subdued and beautiful colors, the artist's work Scenes not so familiar but re brought forth many favorable

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pensive homes in Carmel, the will result.

in beach combing, two sets of of the Birth of George Wash residence of Adolph Hanke in carving tools. These valuable ington.

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to him the last step on the road talked to the girl. to ruin would be to shake up a cocktail of distilled water and wards, to show his appreciation, sit down and drink it all by him he took his good old friend to self."

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there and submit to a marcel per second. "Is he a tough guy? Buddie, while he, the romantic sailor,

> Just dandy. Yes, and aftera beer bar, and then both went

back to the ship.

Next morning the friend rolled Two men at a theatre. Between out bright and early and happenacts, one goes out for a smoke, ed to glimpse himself in the picked out a piece of light and and the other thoughtfully puts dingy mirror. Yes, sir, as curly the smoker's hat on the seat so of head as a motion picture that it won't get jammed by starlet. A yell from the rest of the crew. A yell from himself, Lights are lowered and curtain especially when he ran his hand goes up. Smoker returns in dark over the hair and found his head on fire from where the hot curling machinery had burned him. He put his head under the water in the basin. Vigorously he rubbed on a towel. And the hair positively tied itself into knots.

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As you are no doubt aware, a super-efficient railroad train. Aha!-why not grab some my most esteemed contemporary, There were so many conductors friend off the ship and persuade Mr. Albert Michelson, noted and they came through so often him to take the works in the physicist, of the Mt. Wilson to punch tickets that one man beauty shop? Men get their hair observatory and the University had his ticket entirely punched cut now and then, so why not of Chicago, has been conducting to pieces and was thrown off the go a step further and have it a series of exhaustive tests to train for not having paid his curled? Well, such were his determine for all time the exact powers of persuasion that he speed of light. He has announced actually got a shipmate to go up this speed to be 186,285 miles

> I noted he was measuring light over a course of one mile and return. This seemed to be most inadequate. Anything can happen in one mile-and return.

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But I disgress. I repeated the process of following a piece of light several times. All my calculations turned out to be exactly

I have now to report that Dr.

a stocking cap. And meanwhile rect. Possibly he was accurate also he had become the best enough for the layman, but he rough and tumble fighter on the was sadly mistaken for the My absolute and final figures

And people still ask him why show that beyond the shadow old friends call him by the of a doubt the true speed of light is 186285,000,000,000,001 miles per second. Kindly publish this at once.

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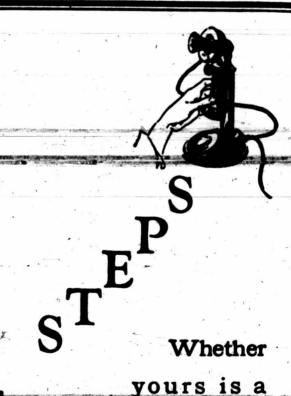
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### Muckraking Days Are Told in Steffens' Book

By Fanny Butcher In Chicago Daily Tribune

the great reporters of a period work of writing as a reporter in American life when reporting covering Wall Street. His asso-He was the first of the famous of its workings stood him in exsometimes self-satisfied investiga- German with whom he had stu-All of that he sets down in his about what he chose. autobiography with as much candor for the calumny as for the went to McClure's magazine, and

biography are source material for can magazine, which was a blafens was on the inside of many brilliant young men. When he things-practically everything po- found, however, that he really litical, at least for a time.

his gropings for an education instanter. From that time on he can universities, are delightfully rest of his life as he chose to be. Russia caused him a great deal written. They have the flavor of American youth, trying to think during his whole political career. faith in such a representative for itself. That is one of the op. He had no blind, passionate de. form of government did not portunities and privileges of an votion to Roosevelt. That is plain waver.

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boys do not become original thinkers, but there is a certain something in the spiritual air "The Autobiography of Lincoln of this country that fosters, instead of blasting, such budding mental processes.

Lincoln Steffens was one of Lincoln Steffens began his life was in its most spectacular phase, ciations there and his knowledge "muckrakers," the best known, cellent stead when he inherited He always was a fearless if a a small fortune from a young tor. His independence of thought, died and traveled. He made himaction, and writing won him self comfortable financially for not only respect, but calumny. life. Then he set about writing

From his newspaper work he from there with the group that The two volumes of the auto- founded and owned the Amerithe period which they cover in zing torch in those days of a American history, for Mr. Stef- magazine owned and edited by was curbing his violences—un. son, whom he quotes: "You have The chapters about his boy consciously but none the less hood, his love for his colt, his actually—because he owned part gang, his attempts at being bad, of the magazine, he resigned in European as well as in Ameri- was as much of a rebel all the belief in the bolshevik regime in

He knew Theodore Roosevelt American birth. All American in the autobiography. "T. R. was a politician much more than GRIBNER TO PLAY he was a reformer," Steffens says. "In the phraseology of the radicals, he was a careerist, an opportunist with no deep insight ing, picturesque."

"It was hard to tell him anything; it was easy to make him talk, even about a state secret, but to reverse the process and his own faith.. But he had no from beginning to end. economics, he never understood the political issue between the common and the special interests; neither as a police sommissioner nor as a President did he grasp the difference between morality and representation

Mr. Steffens was in a sense an intimate at the White House. The President often talked things over with him-that is, the President talked and Mr. Steffens listened—but the same quality that' made Lincoln Steffens a good muckraker made him too keen an observer and too honest a chronicler of what he observed ever to let him enjoy hero worship. How really small the realy great are is as 'evident in Lincoln Steffens' autobiography as in any book I have read for some time. There doesn't emerge one hero from it, not even the author himself!

He had a great zest for life, and that is evidenced on every page. He was eager to come, if he could, to some conclusion about what could really be done about all the political corruption which his invesigations proved to him existed in every phase of organized life.

The racket of Wall Street was the same racket as that of the labor unions; the boss system in Cleveland was little different from the European bribery sys-

tem of titles and pensions, even if methods were more secret in Europe. The corruption of the Democratic machine in Missouri was like that of the Republican machine in Illinois. What he decided was that the people may be appealed to through right when wrong has not been successful.

Reformers in many cases were only another form of bossery. But an honest and frank appeal to decency and right in the electorate he says did actually succeed, just as the application of the principles of Christianity does succeed when hatred and revenge have lost their power.

Steffens was the investigator of principles in the trial of the Mc-Namara brothers, John J., and James B., who were accused of blowing up the Los Angeles Times. Steffens feels that the decision in that case on the part of the most rabid anti-Socialists of that city to compromise on a plea of guilty averted a class

Steffens says that he actually did avert a war with Mexico by his statements to President Wilgiven me information, very valuable information; information which prevents a war."

Lincoln Steffens' interest and of personal discomfort, but his

### LEAD FOR DURHAM

Jack Gribner, veteran actor, into issues, but he was interest will play the lead in "Yes, Doctor!" the 1931 Forest Theater And again about Roosevelt: show to be produced this summer under the direction of Elliott Durham who is also writing the book and the music.

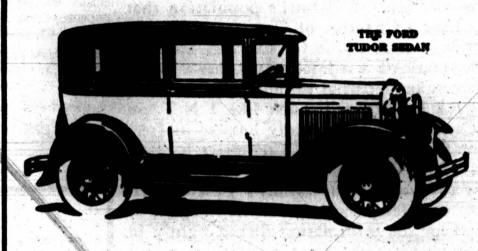
Connie Heron, Claire Lee and make him listen was well nigh Allen Knight are others who will impossible." Still more: "T. R. play leading roles. Two rehearsals was an honest mind. He stood of the chorus have already been for a square deal even in an ar- held and present indications are gument, even in a discussion of that the show will be a success

#### TICKLE SUCCEEDED AS CHEST OFFICIAL

E. H. Tickle of the Carmel Highlands, who has guided the destinies of the Monterey Peninsula community chest for the last three years, was last week succeeded as president by Dr. H. G. Wetherill of Monterey. Tickle had tendered his resignation several weeks ago.

A. C. Jochmus of Pacific Grove was named vice-president and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel was elected as second vicepresident. Tickle was given the honorary title of president emer-

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### **EDITORIAL**

#### OUR SECRET SOCIETY

Carmel is, indeed, different. It is the one city in America whose Chamber of Commerce is a secret society.

It will be surprising news to ninetynine per cent of Carmel's population that we have a Chamber of Commerce. That it has been in operation for six years, employs a secretary on a regular salary, has a source of constant financial support, and even has a bank balance, will burst like T.N.T. on a Carmel that has proudly boasted its freedom from Chambers of Commerce.

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce has for years been Carmel's guilty secret. The very few who knew of its existence at all, kept the information locked tightly in their bosoms. Its affairs were transacted so quietly that even the town newspapers had no hint of them. Yet each year, an annual report was submitted to the county board of supervisors, and a check from the county tax-money was drawn in Salinas to give the Carmel Chamber of Commerce the sinews of war.

There has been no drive for funds, no solicitation for members, no urging for support by Carmel's Chamber of Commerce. The methods of institutions of like character in other cities have been cast aside. Where another Chamber of Commerce would be noisy, aggressive, even bumptious, perhaps, Carmel's organization has not let its left hand know what its right hand was doing. All it asks is to be let alone in its

secrecy. No publicity, please.

There are members of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, of course. Also officers. The officers are the members—and, so far as we are able to find out, all the members. How the officers were selected, and when, is one of the organization secrets. Certainly a secret society has the right to its secrets. Only for the fact that a Chamber of Commerce is ordinarily fairly conspicuous and looking for publicity, the local association would be within its rights in demanding silence about it. And for the fact that it operates upon county tax money.

The shock of learning that Carmel has had, for all the years we have so proudly claimed exemption, a Chamber of Commerce in its very midst, is somewhat softened by the knowledge that it has done the town no harm. If it has done anything, it hasn't been the kind of thing that damages. A secret Chamber of Commerce, with two or three modest and retiring members, is the best institution possible of that sort, if we have to have one at all. But it shouldn't operate on the public monies.

#### WATER IN HATTON'S FIELD

They sunk a well up in Hatton Fields the other day, and it pumps fifty gallons a minute, without lowering the water an inch.

Adolph Hanke, a former New Yorker, evidently a man of foresight and wealth, owns a three acre piece of Hatton Fields, and has started building a mansion upon it. We call it a mansion, not having seen the plans, because the estimate of its cost is so far in excess of our modest houses, here and there dotting the old meadow, that it deserves a special word. Hanke has, too, planted the balance of his acreage to trees and shrubs, has put up a glass house, and in ends to garden on a big scale. For his plans, he needs water that will be abundant and sure. He sunk for it.

At 140 feet, water was struck, but the

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#### SONNET

Shall I have done with pain? No longer wake
To feel the unborn footsteps of the years
Plod through a slackened pulse? Shall no more tears
Drain the bright gold from this day's sun, and make
Its ghostly face the moon of old heartbreak
Again? Shall sudden music in my ears
No longer split the rhythm of the spheres
Into dull throbbings of remembered ache?

What if I close my eyes when mountains fling High purple shade across a sunset sky? Reach for me no blossoms in the arms of spring—Deny the sea—forget the sea gull's cry? Can this be hostage for the end of pain? This—and not ever seeing you again?

-Irene Alexander

#### **INAMORATO**

In the beauty of bright heather I could lie with April weather

I could lean upon a cloud, Could caress the mountain's tip, To the distances be vowed, Kiss the ocean's foamy lip;

Let cool shadow-fingers rest Lingeringly upon my face; And, with rapture unrepressed, Run into the wind's embrace.

With the swallow I could fly, By the breath of bloom be won, Be enamored of the sky, Be uncovered to the sun;

Yield to the voluptuous touch Of color with a joyous sigh; Melody's sweet tender touch Never could my soul deny.

I am conquered by the spring Exquisite awakening!

-Lydia B. Littell

#### A WORD TO THE WISE

Long have I known the wild delight
Of rain falling cool upon the white
Curve of throat and yearning arms; and yet—tonightSuch madness I have never been
Partaker of; the perfumed sheen
Of cherry bud's unfolding green,
The summons in the rain's deep monotone
Have somehow, something like a philter thrown
Across my heart. Beloved, to be alone
Is greatest madness of this all!
Are you so sure your love's enfolding thrall
Will shield me from the spring's imperative call?

Oh, if some other restless heart abroad tonight Is seeking rapture—some great singing wight—Think not that I should take to heel in flight.

-Nita Muriel Thurston

well was sent down another 45 feet. The water raised to within 80 feet of the top, was soft, sweet and potable. A pump was put in, and the test run showed fifty gallons issuing per minute, and no lowering of the water.

Which is Mr. Hanke's good fortune, and points out a possible solution of Carmel's water problems. We do not know what was the cost of this well, but it would not be prohibitive, certainly. A few such sources of pure water, and a scheme of distribution, either by the water company or by the city itself, might answer the ever recurring menace of a water shortage.

#### "AN AMERICAN PHENOMENON"

In line with the astonishing news that there is a Carmel Chamber of Commerce, the following editorial in the Oakland Post-Enquirer, under the heading, "Carmel, An American Phenomenon," is of interest. It reflects the hard-headed businessman's view of the dollars-and-cents value of keeping Carmel clear away from Chambers of Commerce, and the ordinary methods of publicity. The value to Carmel of such an editorial in a metropolitan newspaper is greater than would be all the advertising of the town that a Chamber of Commerce could do in years.

Says the Oakland Post-Enquirer:

A man who used to be a reporter on this newspaper and who sells real estate in Carmel says: "This depression stuff doesn't mean much down here. The town is booming. Millionaires are flocking here. Business is GOOD in Carmel.

It is true. Everywhere you see fine new buildings, expensive new homes. The sidewalks are crowded with well-dressed, leisure class people. The streets are congested

with big, luxurious cars.

Carmel, you remember, was founded years ago by a few poor artists and poets who wanted to get away from crowds, gasoline, hot dogs, etc. So they sought the peace of the pine trees and of the ocean breaking on a lonely beach.

What happened? Plenty. Carmel got into the news columns as a place that was different. A place where there was a little more freedom, where the conventions and taboos of life were a little less rigid. So the crowd followed the poets and artists to Carmel; the town built on the white sand draes has today become a "white spot" on the American business map.

As an American phenomenon, that is interesting, and a bit sad. Doesn't it mean that even our best and most conventional people are restless, dissatisfied, hungry for something money and civilization have not given them? They laugh at the artists and poets as impracal fellows. But they followed them wistfully to Carmel.

#### JUST ONE WEEK AFTER ANOTHER

This is Public Schools Week. Sunday marks the beginning of National Better Homes Week. It is the time for checking over the home for necessary repairs and possible improvements, for tidying up the garden and street frontage, for picking up stray pieces of paper which these April winds delight in carrying down the street.

Monterey County is celebrating the week with an all-day Home Furnishing Institute, to start at ten-thirty Wednesday morning next in the Civic Club in Salinas.

Everyone will be welcomed.

Carmel is doing its share with a Garden Contest going on at Sunset School, a Flower Show at the Court of the Golden Bough to finish the week next Friday and Saturday, and a beach clean-up in the offing. At the churches Sunday, both the Rev. Austin B. Chinn and the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will speak on the spiritual significance of the home. And it is urged upon the residence owners of the community that the paint brush and rake be put into active service brightening up the appearance of the town.

#### SCHOOL WORK A PLEASURE

The May Festival of Sunset School is one of those things which Carmel delights in. Not merely a dance around a May-pole, imagination has been given sway to build a pageant that tells a story. Then, with the plot thought out and developed, study has been given to historical possibility and dramatic fitness.

A pageant-drama has been built, in which the whole school takes part. To it has been added music, instrumental and vocal,

and care has been taken to keep that in char- of eighteenth century design in the United States is given to acter. The dancing must be studied as thoughtfully as the music, so that there may be no anachronisms. It is a real job in the building, which is educational as well as interesting. Queen Elizabeth's time has a real meaning to the children of Sunset School.

Then comes the discipline and memory-development of rehearsals. The participants are learning lessons that will not be found in books with each day of preparation. It is the best kind of character building. It is the sort of development that Carmel wants for its children. It stirs imagination, it spurs the mind to originality, it gives poise and grace.

And the children are bright-eyed and eager for a schooling that includes such festivals. They do not have to be whipped to their tasks. Routine work is more quickly and easily disposed of when a lively interest is in sight. Instead of neglecting the necessary and duller parts of school work, the olis, and secure in the conviction of them wealthy—guaranteed pupils take it in their stride because of their keenness for the other thing. The best school is the one that holds the attention and interest of its children.

and breastplates as well as Span- the individual consular officer to ish coins have been found in whom application for visa is Lost Valley, bearing out the made. But until six months ago legend. The mine, nevertheless, the consuls granted visas unless still remains a fable.

"a humorous teasing of the pub- out, suggesting sharp applicalic conscience," by Redfern Ma- tion of the paper-liability rule. son, has been beautifully set in The February total of immigrabook form by the Harr Wagner tion visas was just 10 per cent Publishing Company of San of the normal quota. Francisco. The little comedy was written for the 1931 Mysteries country, where she has been of the Commonwealth Club, and since 1927, are demanding that presented last January to a large Bucklin's refusal of a visa be and delighted audience.

son says, "San Francisco has the Her publishers" she has several gift of urbanity. Her self com- books for children out-have inplacency does not rob her of the formed the State Department that capacity to see the amiable weak. her royalties are a regular source nesses of her character. 'Saddled of income to her, and are steadwith a grandsire phrase' that she ily increasing. A group of her is destined to be a world metrop friends in San Francisco-many that the words are true, she is that she would not become a prone to let slip the occasion public charge to the United and not sieze opportunity by the States, and to any and every forelock as cities less generous state of the union. Various orly dowered by Nature are quick ganizations have taken up the

was composed by the late Tho- ment for her readmission. mas Vincent Cator.

From Santa Barbara comes a letter from Al Weingand, for-"Mr. and Mrs. Linnard," he the disposal of the guests freethe whole thing is

family-like." marred by a postscript: "The and see if you think any of them rates," says Al. "reasonable, deserve consideration." from \$9.00 single, and from "Sure," flashed back Aldrich \$18.00 double." And he doesn't and fired with the enthusiasm of say whether that's for a week or youth, began examining the ap-

Sea in France, sends a post-card "I think if any man deserves a on which she writes her heart pardon, this man does."

to dwell,

I think the nicest is Carmel. But if 'twere not beyond my

Perhaps I'd live in Pebble Beach!"

Ella Young, poet, lecturer, and icine. The Padres had put the grain of truth in it, tells of a believer in fairies, a one-time for any Indian to approach it. conquistadores once trailed Mis- ington quite seriously right now. Schweninger began making his sion Indians to the Lost Valley She has been denied reentrance offers of advantage to the old mine and learned its exact locar to the United States by our conman, giving presents of cigar tion. Here they are believed to sul at Victoria, B. C., George A. ettes and promises of richness have helped themselves to large Bucklin, on the grounds that when the mine was relocated. It quantities of gold, using the In- she "may become a public

on the Spaniards, and killed them enacted four years ago, the powearly morning, making up the For a whole day they traveled all. Knowledge of the mine from er to decide whether an alien has shown that he or she is not

they had reason to doubt the good faith of the applicants. "The Girl Who Knows How," Then the Stimson circular went

Friends of Miss Young in this withdrawn, and that she be al-In his foreword, Redfern Mar lowed to return to California. matter, and Senator Samuel M. The critics' song in the skit Shortridge has joined the move-

> It isn't always that a 12-year old youngster in short pants can be instrumental in obtaining a pardon from the president for a federal prisoner.

> Yet this is actually what happened some thirty years ago. The youngster was Charles Roberts Aldrich, a resident of Carmel and now a noted attorney. At that time, however, Aldrich's father held the position of solicitor-general for the United States.

Part of the position of the solicitor-general is to examine all petitions for pardons and make his recommendations to the atries them to the president.

One evening, when the solici-

Finally, his father said: sincerely "Charles, you have a good sense of right and wrong. Read over The really delightful letter is some of these pardon petitions

peals.

It took several hours and out Alma Weisse Wyckoff, in of the large group, Aldrich had Cannes on the Mediterranean saved one. "Dad," he began,

His father then went over the pardon petition and agreed Of all the towns where I'd like with his son. The solicitor-general made a recommendation for a pardon.

However, when a list of the pardons ordered by President McKinley was published a few days later, the name of the man young Aldrich had recommended

was not there. It was a keen disappointment. He still remembers how he felt when he finished reading the list. Next day, he himself went

to the attorney-general's office. "How come the President did not pardon the man my father and I recommended?" he demanded of the attorney general.

The attorney-general scratched his head. "I don't know. Suppose, Charles, you sit down and write a note to the President, asking him. I'm going into a

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# People Talked About

ta Lucias.

right kitchen was an ancient In. made by the bare feet of Misdian woman, cook for the fam- sion Indians. ily. She claimed to be a hundred and two years old, but was cerphyte of his mission.

the Enright adobe, blinking her these ancients, George Schwenin they tried each in turn to perweak eyes at the hills, she could ger managed to pry the informar suade the Indians to reveal the almost see the trail over which tion that he had himself visited location of the mines. Many atthe Indian runners brought the the mines, and had seen the rich tempts were made to follow the sacks of gold from the mines. ore-almost pure gold-with his red-skinned natives over the rug-Almost, but never, try as the own eyes. boy did to gain the wonderful information, exactly. The poor eyes would fail at the crisis. The But he wouldn't. It was bad med. Another legend which has a claw-fingers would point too shakily for certainty. "Somewhere sign of their displeasure on the mine in the Lost Valley region. visitor in Carmel, is upsetting there," was the best she could place, and it would not be safe According to the story, Spanish the State Department in Washgive him. And Enright, searching then, and afterward when he was older and more able to break through the manzanita growth on the hillside, could never find the trail to the Mission mines.

that the runners would leave at Schweninger to the mines. afternoon of the second day, try in the whole range, and. Skulls of white men, swords likely to become a public charge

A newspaper story of a search loaded with gold. A day on the camped that night only a short merly of Pine Inn, with a few party which has gone into the trail, a day at the mines, and a hike from their destination-or kindly words about the Samar-Santa Lucia mountains down the day returning with the treasure, so the old Indian said. When kand, a hotel with which Weincoast in an attempt to locate the was the way Enright figured it. George awoke next morning, gand is evidently associated. In fabled Mission gold mines, That could not be very distant, the guide was gone. He had slip fact, one might suspect that the brings remembrance of similar for it was certain to be in a ped away in the blackness of the letter was to advertise this Sanprospecting expeditions of the ficult spot to reach, otherwise night. When found, some days ta Barbara hotel if it were not past. That there is, hidden some the Indians would have taken later, back in his home shack, signed "Al." He tells of his dowhere in the hills, a rich deposit mules or burros with them. The he told of being chased out by ings there in a sprightly way. of almost pure gold is believed place had to be reached by men the ghosts of the Padres. by many. The legends of the on foot; not even the agile and But George Schweninger, left says, without going into particdays when Mission San Carlos sure-footed burro could make guideless in the wilds of the ulars as to who this evidently de Borromeo del Rio Carmelo the climit. And men, even the mountains, hoping that there charming couple are, "and I make was at the height of its prost fleet Indian runners, could not was truth in the Indian's declarate everyone happy—there's no end perity, have featured the Indians domore than twenty miles in a tion that their camp was close of entertainment. We golf at torney-general, who in turn car-

of sacks of the precious netal, he was a man of fifty or more, he turned back to civilization. beautiful Hope Ranch park trails, tor general's office was swamped and the Spanish galle as that comfortably fat and materially Whether or not it was all a and play tennis here.. We have with appeals for pardons and he sailed from the port of Monter well off. Though he had full wild-goose chase, he never knew. our own private beach cottage was working overtime, Aldrich ey laden with gold from the San belief in the legendary mine and The Indian, sticking to his sto at Miramar, and arrange barbe sat alongside his father, watch-This is the story told to me of making a hunt for it. I could a second attempt at the mystery quently. The hotel cars are at procedure. by Joseph G. Enright of Santa have it. He gave me the mine, of the hills. cruz, As a boy, he lived on a and every bit of information or ranch in the Carmel valley, and conjecture he had of it. Many from the back door of the haci a day I have spent in the mounenda, had a clear view of the tains back of the Highlands, hills to the south. In the En looking for a deep-worn trail

tainly well along toward the dians living about Carmel when Indians who brought sheets of century mark, and was half blind I first came here had informar almost pure gold to the Mission from age. She had been alive, she tion of the treasure mines locked in the days of the Spanish said, when Fray Junipero Serra away in their memories. They reign in California. ruled the land, and was a neo would tell vague stories of the When the Spaniards, the Mex-Standing in the rear door of of talking too much. From one of came to Monterey and Carmel,

tainly, he could walk right to it. ways eluded. The old woman's story was at last the Indian agreed to guide. The Indians, however, turned Under the immigration law

trail, and would be back in the over the wildest mountain coun- that day on has been lost.

to the mine, spent many hours LaCumbre (five minutes away) who came over a trail from the day of such difficult travel. to the mine, spent many hours LaCumbre (five minutes away) mountains, bowed by the weight. When I talked with Enright, searching some sign of it before ride along the forty miles of its richness, he was past the day ry of ghosts, would never make cues and luncheons there fre ing him through all the legal

> Any of the real old-timers who have lived in the Carmel valley for a half-century or more can tell tales of the lost mines of the Santa Lucias. All of them are legendary and came originally from the Mission Indians. But others of the older In One of these stories is of an

gold, but seemed to hold a fear icans and finally the "Gringoes" ged hill trails as they made trips Could he find it again? Cer- to the mines, but they were al-

took many days of appeal, but dians as slaves to do the mining. charge."

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James French Dorrance has Jose. just received word of the death of his father, John W. Dorrance, has given up his job, in order in the East where he had gone Carmel last week for Maine, day night, a short cloudburst turning with the body to Car fall. penteria where the funeral services will be held.

> Mr. ad Mrs. Louis H. Levinson have been entertaining their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Levinson, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watts of Carmel Highlands plan to leave shortly for a European trip. While there they expect to spend most of their time in the country around the Black Sea, where Mr. Watts plans to do his painting.

Dr. Wilson Davidson left Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Pacific Coast section on the American College of Surgery at Oakland, April 23 to 25, also the annual meeting of the California State Medical Association at San Francisco, April 25 to 28.

Louis S. Slevin, a former pu-Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret F. Grant, who has been visiting her daughter in Inverness for the past three home in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eaton and Durham.

Mr. Milton C. Lanyon of Sunset School made a week end trip to San Francisco where he visited schools.

Miss Alta Nielsen became the bride of Mr. James H. Hallett on April fifth at a quiet wedding at the home of the bride in Selma. Following a brief honeymoon, the young couple returned to Carmel where they will reside. The groom, who has made his home in Carmel for several years, is associated with a local grocery firm.

Seattle.

The Perry L. McDonald fam forward to. ily, who have been making their year have, returned to their Theatre of the Golden Bough, ranch in the Carmel Valley.

and daughter Ellen Pearl and noons only.

Mrs. J. L. Holmes of Minner that he may devote all his time Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGarraugh shut as a miniature cyclone swept apolis, Minnesota, arrived Sat to his work with the Western spent the week end with Mr. through Carmel Wednesday at urday to be the guest of the Union Telegraph company. Jim D. R. Guichard at Ben Lomond. an estimated velocity of 60 miles tirries and \* \*Lagranging to

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. But it was not only Carmel Goold spent the week end in San that felt the terrific westerly gale.

for a visit. The widow is re- where she will remain until the kept the dust down on the

### **OUKRAINSKY IN**

Unusual interest attaches to the Serge Oukrainsky dance programs tomorrow and Sunday nights because of the featuring as assistant artist of Willette Allen, head of the Carmel School of Descing, and a former pupil of Oukransky. Miss Allen, Monterey Peninsula's favorite dancer, will have three numbers on each program. Except for a few numbers carried over from Saturday night because of their temarkable audience appeal, the Sunday night performance will be entirely new.

Serge Oukrainsky is acclaimed as the greatest dancer of the school just preceding the new German dance-form. Born in Odessa and artistically educated in the Imperial School of Ballet at Moscow under the famous Ivan Clustine, his first successes pil of the old St. Ignatius Col- were in Paris, London and Berlin. lege, attended the reunion which He has danced with the principal was held in the Elks hall in San symphonic orchestras of Europe, notably the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris.

Engaged by Campanini to come to this country and reorganize the ballet of the Chicago months, has returned to her Opera, Oukrainsky became so fond of America that he remained here and became a citizen. The Edward Bruce family have Now, however, he is returning returned to Carmel after a two to Paris, where he will next seamonths' sojourn in Santa Bar- son conduct the Ballet of the Paris Opera, the most important position of its kind in the world. While in America, besides or-Mrs. A. C. Lumsden and Miss ganizing with Andreas Pavley Virginia Eaton of Vancouver the noted Pavley-Oukrainsky Balhave returned to their home after let, the outstanding permanent spending several days here at the American ballet, he has spent La Ribera Hotel. They are several years in the motion picfriends of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ture studios of Hollywood, where he has produced the huge bair lets and dance interludes of the more spectacular productions. On this Coast he has also had charge of the ballets of the San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles operas. Two of the leading members of the Pavley-Oukrainsky group, together with a capable pianist, will come with Oukrainsky for the Carmel performances, which will be among the last before the artist's departure for Paris. The local engagement is in nature of a compliment to Willette Allen, Oukrainsky's pupil at one time, and also a former member of the Pavley-Oukrainsky organization. The memory of Miss Allen's own delightful program Mrs. Lila Huff, guest of Mrs. on a summer morning last sea-Lola Sayers for several weeks, son, in combination with Allen has returned to her home in Bier, still lingers, and her individual numbers in the Oukrainsky recitals are being looked

Both programs will commence home in Santa Cruz for the past at eight-thirty, at the Studio formerly Carmel Playhouse. Seats are on advance sale at the kiosk Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury opposite Carmel postoffice, after-

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PBOPLE TALKED ABOUT (continued from page thirteen)

cabinet meeting shortly and I'll PENINSULA GARDEN see that he reads it."

Aldrich sat at the attorneygeneral's desk and wrote a short note to the President. Now satisfied that the prisoner would be pardoned, he strolled out of the Capitol in a happier mood than he had entered.

And sure enough, next day, President McKinley signed a special pardon. Aldrich read the notice in the afternoon papers and together with his father they rejoiced over the news, despite the fact that the prisoner was a total stranger to them.

A week later, at a public re- FAMOUS POLOIST TO BE ception, Aldrich was introduced STEWARD AT RACE MEET to President McKinley by his father.

membered the note and a smile Four and one of the leading amaformed on his lips.

that told the President he was wrong," McKinley began.

"Well," replied Aldrich, not at all impressed that he was talking to the President of the United States, "I thought you would prefer to be shown when you were wrong."

The President suppressed a laugh and put his arm around young Aldrich. "Charles, that's Racing Circuit at Del Monte in always the right attitude to take."

And during the reception, Charles stood alongside the President as hundreds passed to shake stewards are Hamilton H. Cothands with McKinley. And each person was first introduced to Aldrich before he shook the Archibald M. Johnson, Charles hand of the President.

To this day, when Aldrich goes to Washington, he always Major Sven Christiansen, John has access to the office of the W. Marchbank and J. F. Atkin, solicitor-general and the law

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library. For wasn't he solicitorgeneral for a day?

### CLUB PILGRIMAGE

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Walter S. Hobart, famous as The President immediately re- back for San Mateo Big Polo teur steeplechase riders thirty "So, my lad, you are the man years ago, is to be invited to be an honorary steward at the Del Monte spring race meet, which opens on Friday of next week. It is appropriate that Hobart the sport of kings, particularly the steeplechase events that will be a feature of the local meet.

J. C. Tobin, presiding at the banquet which ushered in the Pacific Coast Steeplechase and February, told a story about Walter Hobart sweeping the card one day.

Others invited to be honorary ton, Norman W. Church, Peter B. Kyne, Walter H. Dupee, E. Perkins, Foxhall Keene, Henry G. Vaughan, T. W. Durant,

Everything is being put in readiness for the arrival of two hundred and twenty horses when Tanforana closes on Saturday. The leading jockeys at the San

#### **BARDARSON TALKS** AT SHRINE CLUB

A talk on various points of interest in Iceland was given this week by O. W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset School at the regular luncheon of the Monterey County Shrine club in Monterey. Sardarson, who re-turned from a trip to Iceland last summer, gave vivid descriptions of the country, the fashions and Dressmaking the various types of residents

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All accounts and bills receivable are

to be paid to the undersigned who has also assumed payment of the debts of said partnership.
Dated March 25, 1931.

CHAS. A. DUVALL

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of Harriet M. Starks, deceased

#### NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

WHEREAS it has become necessary in order to pay legacies, devises and debts of Harriet M. Starks deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of the Administration of the Estate: and further, that it is for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the said Estate, and those interested therein, that all the real estate hereinafter described, belonging to invalids or chronic cases. Expert said Estate, be sold for the said pur-

> Now therefore Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Decedent, will sell at private sale for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, subject to the confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after Saturday the 16th day of May 1931 at the place hereinafter described; All the right, title, interest and estate of said Harriet M. Starks, Carmel deceased, at the time of her death: and all the right, title and interest that her said Estate has or will have by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to that of the said Harriet M. Starks de-ceased at the time of her death, in and to the following described real

cels of land situate in the City of Carmel by the Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to wit:

First: Lot thirteen (13) in block fifty four (54) as shown and delineated on a Map of Addition Number Town of Carmel by the Sea", filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, on March 7th 1902 and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One Cities and Towns at page 2 thereof.

Second: Lot numbered seventeen (17) Block "G" as shown and situa-ted on a Map of Addition Number One to Carmel by the Sea Monterey County State of California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Monterey November 6th 1905 and of record at page 45 1/2 of Maps of Cities therein.

Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land in the City of Pacific Grove County of Monterey State of California to wit:

Lot numbered seventeen (17) Block numbered two hundred and fifty nine COMMUNITY CHURCH (259) as delineated and so designared on that certain map entitled "Map of Pacific Grove Beach", City of Pacific Grove, Monterey County California, on file in Map Book Three Cities and Towns at page six (6) therein Monterey County Records.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenements therewise in each of said

tenances thereum in each of said aforesaid lots of land, belonging or in

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Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Executor or left at the place selected for the transaction of business of said Estate, to wit:
At the law office of Charles Clark,

El Paseo Building on Dolores street in the city of Carmel by the Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, at any time after the first publication of the Notice and before making said Sale.

The Executor reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. EDWARD L. TAYLOR

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet M. Starks

CHARLES CLARK Attorney for the Executor

Date of first publication April 24 1931 Date of last pulication May 15 1931

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

In the matter of the Estate of HAR-RIET M. STARKS, Deceased

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet M. Starks, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated April 9th, A.D. 1931.

> EDWARD L. TAYLOR, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet M. Starks, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Executor.

Date of first publication April 10th, A.D. 1931. Date of last publication May 8th, A. D. 1931.

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"Isn't she lovely!" exclaimed Betty to her chums, Dorothy and Ann. The girls were on their way home from high school, and at the moment were passing the palatial home of Julie Keene, America's great tragedienne.

"Yes, she is beautiful—" admitted Dorothy, peeking through the cypress hedge, hoping for a sight of the distinguished owner. "There's no question about it—she's the greatest actress in America—"

"They say she comes to Carmel only once a year for a few days in April—" supplied Ann.

"And they say—" broke in Betty, eager to impart a choice bit of gossip— "they say she supports that Chinaman who lives in the little house on the hill—and goes to see him every day when she's here—"

"Girls—girls!" called a vibrant voice. A figure every whit as lovely as Betty had said emerged from a clump of lilacs. "I heard what you said—" With graceful steps the goddess approached. The school girls blushed violently. "Don't feel badly, my dears—" said Julie Keene, graciously— "actresses have keen ears and hear much that is not intended for them. It was nice of you to call me 'America's greatest actress'—"

"Oh-but you are-aren't you!" enthused Betty.

"That's not for me to say, my dear—but I suspect you three are dying to know why I come here in April, and why I spend so much time with a Chinaman—"

"But we didn't mean to be rude, Miss Keene-really we didn't-" faltered Betty, tears of shame clouding her eyes.

Miss Keene's heart went out to the aub rn-haired, rosy-cheeked girl. "You were not rude, my dear—she said, twining a comforting arm about Betty's waist. "Otherwise I'd not be inviting you girls to have tea with me—" she added, with a brilliant smile that made the three her adoring slaves for life.

Soon they were seated at the ease in the patio, basking in the sunshine and sipping tea—listening to the musical voice of their hostess accompanied by the songs of birds, the splashing of water and the rustling of paves.

"Stage folk, you know, are very superstitious—" she began. "I know you will smile at my reason for coming to Carmel each year, but some low I feel that my success depends on it. When I was your age, girls, I was desperately ambitious—so determined to be an actress they had to drag me away from the stage door to keep me from camping there all night. Nobody who knew my had any peace till I was given a job in the chorus. In time I was advanced to small parts, and even carried the role of nurse in Romeo and Juliet. But there I stuck. There seemed no prospect of my ever obtaining the lead. And youth and charm, you know, don't last forever.

"I happened to be a member of Kajesta's company. She of course played Juliet. Instead of quieting down as the years

passed by, my ambition only grew fiercer. I became so desperate I feared I'd lose my mind. One day I burst into Kajesta's dressing room, locked the door after me and put the key in my pocket. I told her she'd never leave that room till I was given a job as her understudy.

"She turned pale but kept her nerve. 'Show me you can play Juliet!' she commanded. Then and there I gave the part from beginning to end. 'Brava!' she cried when I had finished. 'You get the job, lassie, but you'll never get a chance to play my role! We Kajestas live forever and are never ill—' My, but she was relieved when I left her alone. I must have looked pretty desperate. After that she kept her dressing room locked.

"When Romeo and Juliet opened in San Francisco I was given a leave of absence. I think Kajesta was afraid to have me in the theatre with her. I decided to spend my vacation in Carmel. The manager told me not to bother to stay near long distance—he'd send a wire in time if I was needed—"

"Did he?" inquired Betty, breathlessly.

My landlady had sense enough to read the telegram. Realizing how important it was, she summoned her Chinese gardener who had helped her out of more than one tight fix. 'Ping—go find Miss Keene and give her this,' she told him. Ping sat on a bench for ten minutes and thought the matter over. By some Oriental method of reasoning he figured out that I'd gone to Pacific Grove. 'Why she go Pacific Grove?' my landlady heard him ask over and over. Suddenly he slapped his thigh and jumped to his feet. 'Only reason why lady go Pacific Grove—HOLMAN'S!'

"I was making a marvelous buy at the dress goods counter, when I heard a disturbance at the front entrance. 'Missy Keene! Missy Keene!' cried an excited voice. I ran forward. The breathless Ping almost fell into my arms in his eagerness to hand me the telegram. I read it at a glance. 'Kajesta too ill to appear—come at once—'

"'Quick! Quick! Get me a taxi!' I cried. Mr. Sexsmith had one at the curb in a moment, and I was off. Luckily we were not stopped for speeding. Precisely at 8 p.m. I arrived at the stage entrance, I had so often stormed unsuccessfully as a girl. Well—the rest of the story is a matter of record—"

"Yes-yes!" cried Ann, eagerly- "I read all about how the audience went mad over you that night-"

"That one chance, so narrowly made, gave me the opportunity I'd been awaiting for years. Do you blame me for observing its anniversary by a visit to Ping—and a shopping trip to Holman's! Besides. it's more than just celebrating an anniversary. You'd be amazed at the bargains I pick up over there. Why, one year what I saved at Holman's paid for my trip—"

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